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Menlo Park, 3 Sept., 1902

Dear Mr. Muir:

I was not thought
to be well enough to go with
the Sierra Club this summer,
but am now sufficiently
recovered to be vaguely
considering a trip to the mountains
somewhere. Perhaps I am not
quite equal to going off
alone, and at this season
my friends are all, so far
as I know, busy with their
affairs. I had written to
John Fox at Millwood, but
Jordan tells me he has
disappeared. Dead? Do
you know of anyone I
could get employ to accompany
me and do my packing &
cooking? Someone of course

acquainted with some part
of the mountains. I am
sorry to bother you to
write, but you can make
it short.

I am getting better, tho.
my face is still half
dead on one side and
my right eye will not
work for more than an
hour or two at a time.

Remember me very
cordially to Mrs. Muir
and the young ladies. My
wife wishes me to add that
she is still hoping to see
Mrs. Muir here. I pledge

myself to see that you
are not ambushed and
forced to make a speech, if
you come.

Yours faithfully,
Melville B. Anderson